

# THE LINCOLN COUNTY HERALD.

VOL. I.

TROY, LINCOLN COUNTY, MO.. FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1866.

NO 27.

## THE LINCOLN COUNTY HERALD

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY  
**EDMUND J. ELLIS.**  
TERMS, \$2 a year in advance.

### Rates of Advertising.

One square, 10 lines or less one insertion, \$1.50  
Each additional insertion, .75  
Administrators' Notices, .50  
Final Settlement Notices, .50  
Orphan Notices (of a single copy), .50  
Each additional copy in same office, .10  
A liberal deduction will be made to yearly advertisers.

All legal advertisements must be paid for in advance, and publication is guaranteed.

Transient advertisements must be accompanied with the cash.

Advertisements not marked or numbered will be inserted till otherwise ordered and charged for at the above rates.

Professional cards of ten lines or less, will be inserted one year for \$10.

Marriage, Death, Funeral and Church notices will be published free.

All communications of a personal nature must be published under the writer's name.

### Newspaper Postage.

The postage on Weekly Newspapers to subscribers, when prepaid quarterly or yearly in advance, either at the mailing office or office of delivery, per quarter, (3 months) five cents.

Weekly newspapers, (one copy only) sent by the publishers, to actual subscribers within the county where printed and published, free. There are instances in which subscribers who reside within the county receive their mail matter at post offices beyond the county limits. Such persons are entitled to receive the paper free of postage. But subscribers who live out of the county, and receive their mail matter at a post office within it, must pay postage.

## Regular Terms of the Courts of Lincoln County.

COUNTY COURT.—Second Monday in February, May, August and November.  
Circuit Court.—Third Monday in March and September.

### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

United States Senator.—John B. Henderson, of Pike county.  
United States House of Representatives.—Geo. W. Anderson, of Pike county.  
State Senator.—R. B. Boyd.  
Representative.—J. Winston Sifton.  
Judge of Circuit Court.—J. T. C. Fagg, Pike.  
Circuit Attorney.—E. P. Johnson.  
Clerk of Circuit Court and Recorder.—A. H. Martin.  
Judge of County Court.—M. E. Loyel, President, Sam. T. Ingram, and James Wilson.  
Clerk of County Court and School Commissioner.—E. C. Cole.  
Sheriff and Collector of Revenue.—J. B. Knox.  
County Treasurer.—S. R. Woodhull.  
Public Administrator.—R. H. Hudson.  
County Assessor.—D. B. Smith.  
Deputy Assessor.—J. M. McClinton.  
S. S. Collector 1st District.—A. H. Martin.

### MRS. DAVIS'

**BOARDING HOUSE.**  
No. 41 South Fourth Street,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Transient, Weekly and Day Boarders, accommodated on reasonable terms.

### JOE ALLEN,

**Attorney at Law:**  
AND AUCTIONEER.

Truxton, Lincoln County, Mo.

Will practice in all the Courts of the third Judicial Circuit. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.  
Dec. 12, 1865. n1

### JAMES M. McLELLAN,

**ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND MILITARY CLAIM AGENT.**

TROY, Lincoln County, Mo.  
Office in the Court House.  
Dec. 12, 1865. n1

### F. T. WILLIAMS,

**Attorney at Law,**  
AND  
NOTARY PUBLIC,

Truxton, Lincoln County, MISSOURI.

December 12, 1865. n1 ly

### AUCTIONEER!

**JOSEPH H. SHELTON**

OF Troy, having removed from his former residence, takes this method to inform his friends and patrons, that he can be found half a mile north west of Samuel Howell's store, on the county road leading from Troy to Middletown, and will attend to all sales when called upon, on reasonable terms. Thankful for past favors, and asks for a liberal share of business in his line.  
April 13, 1866. n10.2m

### A LIVE PAPER.

**ST. LOUIS DISPATCH.**  
First Class Family Paper.

Daily, in advance \$10.00  
Tri-Weekly, in advance 5.00  
Weekly in advance 2.00

Send for specimen copies to  
E. S. FARMWORTH, Manager  
Office corner 3d and Locust streets,  
Louis. June 8, 1866.

Troy Lodge No. 34 A. F. and A. M.  
Holds its stated COMMUNICATIONS on every Saturday next before the full moon.

## HENRY QUIGLEY,

**Attorney at Law,**  
TROY, MO.

Will attend to all business entrusted to him in the counties of Lincoln, Warren, Montgomery and Pike.  
(May 18, 1866)

## DRUGS! DRUGS!!

**Jno. W. Reed,**  
No. 53, N. 4th St., bet. Pine & Olive,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Wholesale & Retail Dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Dyes, and Fancy articles. Also pure Wines & Liquors for medicinal use. I will sell as low as any House in the city. Sole agent for Talcum, Golden Syrup & Talcum Sarsaparilla. Orders from the Country solicited.  
May 24, 1866. n22. 1 yr.

## TO THE LADIES.

### REMOVAL.

MRS. FEMELAGER would respectfully inform the ladies of Troy and vicinity, that she will remove her stock of **MILINERY GOODS** in a few days, to the room opposite Wadell and Hutt's Drug Store, and one door east of the Post Office, where she will exhibit the latest style of

## BONNETS, HATS, &c.

**RIBBONS & FLOWERS.**  
which cannot fail to please, and as good a stock as was ever brought to this market. I am also prepared to

## Cut & Make Dresses

In the latest and most approved patterns. All work in my line done with neatness and dispatch.  
Thankful to the ladies of Troy and vicinity for past patronage, I hope to merit and receive a continuance of the same, as it will ever be my study to please them.  
[April 20, 1866.]

## MATT. R. CULLEN,

Number 63 North Fifth Street,  
Opposite Mercantile Library,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

**BOOK SELLER & STATIONER.**  
Orders from the country promptly attended to.  
January 25, 1866. n5 ly

## JAMES A. WARD,

**Physician & Surgeon.**  
Office one door North of Hart and Sturges,  
TROY, MO.,  
December 12, 1865. n1

## JULIUS A. HENNING

No. 49 Market Street, South West corner of 2d,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

## Bookbinder, Job Printer,

and  
**BLANK BOOK MAKER.**  
Printing Jobs and Binding done on liberal terms.  
February 9, 1866. n1 ly

## Balmer & Weber,

**Publishers of Music,**  
No. 56 Fourth street, St. Louis Mo.

## DEALERS IN

**Piano-Fortes & Musical Instruments**  
of every description, Western Agents for sale of  
*Schwaner and Son's Gold Medal,*  
Balmer and Weber, and Miller and Co's Premium  
Pianos, and Prince and Co's Improved  
Patent Melodions, which we furnish at factory  
prices, Wholesale and Retail.  
Military Bands, Seminars, Professors and  
teachers, supplied at the most liberal discount.  
New Music published daily, and all new music  
published in the country regularly received.  
June 8, 1866. n24 7m

## LUMBER YARD.

**ASA N. OVERALL,**  
(Formerly R. H. Overall and Brother.)  
ST. CHARLES, MO.

Will most respectfully inform the citizens of Troy and of Lincoln County, that he keeps a fine assortment of

## PINE LUMBER,

suitable for house building & carpenters work, also  
*Shingles, Paving Laths,*  
*Sash, Doors and Blinds.*  
Those in want of Lumber would do well to give me a call, as I can sell Lumber (delivered at any point on the Railroad) at lower figures than the same article can be bought in St. Louis and freighted. My customers may rest assured that any orders they may favor me with, will receive the attention and promptness, as if they were to visit me personally.  
June 8, 1866. n24 ly A N OVERALL.

## J. M. Crawford

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
**Books, Stationery, Cheap Publications,**  
Newspapers & Magazines,  
No. 51 N. 4th street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Particular attention paid to filling all orders for the Country trade.  
Publisher of Fialas Sectional and Township map of Missouri; Barreys digest of Missouri Reports and Whittneys Missouri Form Book.  
June 8, 1866. n4 7m

## H. H. Curtis,

(Successor to Scarritt and Mason.)  
**Wholesale and Retail Dealer in**  
**Furniture & Bedding,**  
WASHINGTON AVENUE,  
Between Second and Third Streets,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
June 8, 1866. n24 17m

## A Bear in a Bedroom.

On Thursday night a tame bear, which is kept by the proprietor of the Cambria House, got loose from his kennel and started on an exploring expedition through the premises. Finding a door open, Bruin entered, and made his way through the house. In passing through the hall he came in contact with one of the servant girls, *en dishabille*, who, supposing that the bear was bent on mischief, fled screaming into a room close at hand. Bruin seeming to appreciate a joke, pursued her closely, and took his stand in the door. The girl, seeing retreat cut off, crept under the bed to hide from the monster. The inmate of the couch, a lady, being awakened by the screams of the girl, and seeing Bruin making his way toward the bed, started up in a hurry, completing her toilet in a more expeditious manner, we venture to say, than she had ever done in her life before, and added her screams to those of the girl. The bear commenced a charge upon the fair one, being evidently in a sportive mood. By a dextrous flank movement he cornered them both, and raising himself upon his hind legs, he looked intently into their faces, as if to say, "What do you think now, my dears?" By this time nearly the whole house was aroused, and came to the rescue of the besieged. Bruin was seized by some of the masculine gender and taken to his kennel, while the frightened women were taken care of by the female portion of the house. They blushed at having been seen in so scant an apparel, and afterwards laughed at the groundlessness of their fright. [Milwaukee Sentinel, June 9.]

## TO THE LADIES.

On Tuesday last two strangers drove into Liberty, Mo., in a two-horse wagon, and went to a drinking saloon, and soon afterwards fell upon and abused a citizen, and upon the city constable attempting to arrest them they jumped into their wagon and drove out of town as fast as their horses would carry them, firing several shots back at the city constable. They were followed by the constable, sheriff and others, as soon as horses and arms could be procured and in the pursuit Mr. James Smith was slightly wounded in the ankle by a shot from the "retreaters." The rascals finding escape in their wagon impossible, took to the woods and left their team, and made good their escape. The wagon contained one pistol, several army saddles, provisions, &c.—Two horses were stolen in the neighborhood of where they were last seen, and the presumption is that they got them.

Two car loads of Strawberries now arrive daily at Chicago from Cobden, Anna and Villa Ridge, on the Illinois Central Railroad. There is an area of over three hundred acres of strawberries now ripening in those three towns, and promising the heaviest yield that any season has afforded.

Sheriff Williams, of Jackson county, on his own responsibility, has released ex-Chaplain Dean, from the jail at Independence. He had been committed in Cass county for preaching the Gospel without first taking the oath, and sent to Independence for safe keeping, where he was consigned to jail along with thieves and malefactors of the worst kind. Mr. Dean had served with gallantry during the war in the regiment of Col. Nugent.

**GREAT DAMAGE TO CROPS.**—The St. Joe Herald says that Sunday night and yesterday it seemed as though the flood gates of heaven were let loose to submerge this whole section of the country. The amount of damage done by this rain is immense, especially to winter wheat, which being about ready for harvesting, was completely prostrated. Other crops have suffered as well.

Cars loaded with freight now go all the way through from St. Louis to Weston. At Macon, on the North Missouri Railroad, the trucks are changed to suit the gauge of the Hannibal and St. Joe Road, and the Platte County Road over which they pass to Weston.

A Maine man placed eight trout in a brook sixteen years ago, and for the last eight years 200 pounds of trout have been taken from the stream annually.

A young lady, whose father is improving the family mansion, insists upon having a beau window put in for her benefit.

People perform the greater part of the voyage of life before taking their last look: hence so many shipwrecks.

Many who think a great deal of the maxim that "truth shouldn't be told at all times," can't be made to understand that falsehood never should.

A fool in a high station is like a man in a balloon—everybody appears little to him, and he appears little to everybody.

A young girl is a fishing rod, the eyes are the hook, the smile the bait, the lover the gudgeon, and marriage the butter in which he is fried.

"You would not take me for twenty?" said a nice girl to her partner while dancing a few evenings ago, "what would you take me for?" For better or for worse, he replied he.

## Fruit in Southern Illinois.

A correspondent of the Bloomington Pantagraph gives a statement of the immense quantities of fruits and berries that are yearly grown in a single town in Southern Illinois. We make the following extracts from letters bearing date 22d and 24th of May:

Three hundred and twenty-three miles south of Chicago, and forty-two miles north of Cairo, is the little town of South Pass, Union county, and the station Cobden on the Illinois Central railroad. The fruit farms here are all located on high hills, (bluffs they are called here,) the fruit trees and vines being in many places planted on ground so steep that it cannot be cultivated by horse labor. It is now the busiest of the berry season—the harvest of the strawberry crop. They began to ship from here on the 8th of this month, and have been daily shipping since, now at the rate of from one to three car-loads of strawberries a day. Yes, my dear friend, from three to ten hundred bushels daily from this point.

As I write, over thirty spring wagons are unloading at the depot. To-day the shipment is three large-sized fruit cars full of boxes of rich, luscious strawberries. The country dependent on this point for shipping facilities extends for about four miles north and south by about five miles east and west of this station.

The "Wilson's Albany" is the only variety grown here to any great extent for market. These berries are large and very firm, keep a long time, and can be handled without bruising; hence the principal reasons for cultivating that variety. No one here pretends that this is a good variety to eat, yet they grow them, and simply because they will bear shipping. Over three hundred acres of these, in many places, almost precipitous, hill sides are covered with strawberry vines, and are yielding more than an average crop this year. Yearly this grand area is being extended: to-day many hands are engaged in setting new vines, and they will continue to so work until late in the Summer. It should be remembered that every foot of this land was but eight years ago covered with the primitive forests, and that since that time the trees have been felled and burned up (in log heaps—not for firewood, but simply to get rid of it) and the place made to put on something of a civilized appearance.

The berries are picked by men, women and children, natives (as they are here called) "to the manor born." The growers pay from two to three cents per quart for picking, the lower price being paid for picking from the most prolific vines. The berries are all put up in quart boxes, which are all made here, there being three box factories within this fruit range. The manufacturers charge eight dollars per thousand for the box material, and the shippers have the boxes nailed together in their shipping sheds, where they are used. They pay children twenty cents per hundred for making the boxes, so that when ready to put into crates to ship, the boxes cost just one cent apiece. This, with the price paid for picking and for the crates, will make the berries cost the grower five cents per quart at the station here.

One week more will close up the strawberry harvest, after which time raspberries will begin to ripen and to be shipped. I cannot learn that there are more than from twenty to fifty acres in raspberries at this point, so it will be seen that the supply from here will be comparatively small.

Early apples will then be shipped, and, by the time that crop is over, peaches will be ready; so that through the rest of this month, and through June and July, there will be a constant stream of fruit flowing northward from this point.

The pear crop will be large here. I was shown some trees that the owners estimated would net them ten dollars each. Pears are largely grown around here. One man has over twelve thousand pear trees on his place while many have from one to six thousand. Dwarf pears are quite largely planted, but all plant standards for their permanent pear orchards, the dwarfs lasting only until the standards come into bearing.

The quantity of peaches to be shipped from this point is estimated by differed persons at from 300,000 to 600,000 boxes. Even the lowest seems almost incredible, yet when we know that there are about two hundred thousand bearing trees here, much of the wonderment will be "used up." He is looked upon as a small cultivator who has not five thousand peach trees. One man claims to have shipped thirty-seven thousand boxes last year. I do not vouch for the truth of the statement but so he assured me.

Vegetables are quite largely grown here—tomatoes and sweet potatoes especially. These grow in the valleys and ravines where the land is too low for fruit. One man here has over three acres of tomatoes that are now in bloom, and another gentleman has about ten acres of sweet potato plants set out. General farming is not carried on to any extent here. Almost all the flour, hay, pork, and so on, used by the fruit growers is imported, the ground being too valuable to be used for growing those staples.

"What flower of beauty shall I marry?" asked a young spendthrift of his governor, to which the governor replied, with a smile, "Marry gold."

## CHOICE EXTRACTS.

ON THOUGHTS.

The old thoughts never die. Immortal dreams outlive their dreamers, and are aye: no thought once formed and uttered can expire.—[DR. MACKEY.]

Bad thoughts quickly ripen into bad actions.—[BISHOP PORTER.]

Concealed thoughts are the recesses of the inner life, which the God who made us keeps from every eye but his own.—[MRS. JAMESON.]

Our dispositions will be suitable to that which we most frequently think on: for the soul is, as it were, tinged with the color and complexion of its own thoughts.—[ASTOR.]

Thoughts are but dreams till their effects be tried.—[SHAKE-SPEARE.]

I look upon every true thought as a valuable acquisition to society, which cannot possibly hurt or obstruct the good effect of any other truth whatsoever, for they all partake of one common essence, and necessarily coincide with each other; and like the drops of rain which fall separately into the river, mix themselves at once with the stream, and strengthen the general current.—[MIDDLETON.]

The man of thought strikes deepest and strikes safely.—[SAVAGE.]

Constant thoughts will overflow in words unconsciously.—[BYRON.]

Thought engenders thought. Place one idea on paper, another will follow it, and still another, until you have written a page; you cannot fathom your mind.—There is a well of thought there which has no bottom; the more you draw from it, the more clear and fruitful it will be. At first your ideas may come out in lumps homely and shapeless; but no matter, time and perseverance will arrange and refine them.—[SALA.]

## Extensive Haul of Counterfeits.

Leavenworth, Kansas, June 14, 1866.

An important and extensive haul of counterfeiters was made through the skill and strategy of the United States Marshal Thomas Osborn and his deputies. The large payments made annually to the Indians on the various reservations throughout the state, by the Government through its agents, afford a grand and extensive field of operations for "showing the queer" owing to the susceptibility and ignorance of the Indians as well as the eagerness and greed displayed by him in order to become the fortunate and wealthy proprietor of "Uncle Sam's Green Box." The modus operandi is for a sharper to buy an Indians annuity, taking a power of attorney from the poor Indian to collect his money, or in exchanging worthless and spurious bills for that which the Government pays out. The arrests made and the extensive seizures are not only of importance here, but have developed one of the most daring and extensive organizations in the country, reaching from the St. Lawrence to the Rocky Mountains, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois being the principal depots. The amount of spurious and counterfeit currency in circulation is upwards of a million of dollars in bills of large denominations, while of postal currency there is upwards of a quarter of a million floating through the various States in such small quantities that they are scarcely discernable. Of this enormous quantity of trash, fully two thirds is in circulation in the Southern States, where the scarcity of money causes any thing that at all resembles our currency to be seized upon and received with avidity. The amount seized in Kansas is upwards of fifteen thousand dollars in bills of the denomination of 20s, and upwards of five thousand postal currency. The seizure of the plates, material and tools, which were secreted in feather beds, between mattresses, worn as armor and buried in cellars, proves that there must have been a large business transacted in the manufacture of the "queer."

## Successful Editors.

An English editor says:—"A good editor, a competent newspaper conductor, is like a general or a poet, born, not made. Exercise and experience give facilities, but the qualification is not manifested. On the London daily papers all the great historians, novelists, poets, essayists, and the writers of travels, have been tried and nearly every one has failed, "I can," said the late editor of the London Times, "find any number of men to write for me, but very seldom one man of common sense. Nearly all successful editors are of this description. A good editor seldom writes much for his paper; he reads, judges, selects, dictates, alters, and combines, and to do all of this well, he has but little time for composition.—To write for a paper is one thing—to edit is another."

**VERY PRETTY.**—The young ladies of St. Joseph are wearing pink garters, almost exclusively. They look very pretty, and are admired by all observers—thanks to the hoop with a tilt which enables a man to see more of good society (and a good deal easier) than "he used to could." St. Joseph Herald.

If a man keeps too many mastiffs, hounds, pointers, setters, terriers, his earnings will all go to the dogs.

## A Sandwich Island Boarding School.

The Honolulu Commercial Advertiser has the following description of a school which has lately been opened at Waialua, a place not very distant from the capital of the island. The instruction, thus far, has been wholly in Hawaiian, and the principal studies are reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography, penmanship, composition, music and Bible history.—An hour in the morning is spent in gardening, the girls having under cultivation about two acres of land. Besides this the girls do all their own work, such as washing, ironing, and other house work. Some of them are quite skilled in crocheting and other fancy work. Every afternoon the whole company, with their teachers, either go to walk or indulge in the aquatic sport of bathing and swimming, for which the river affords a fine place.—Most of them acquired the art of swimming before they entered the school.—This is a part of school instruction too often neglected. The various exercises and plays common among children in this country, form a part of their diversions, and special attention is paid to singing.

## The Courageous Minister.

At the beginning of the civil war in England, Parliament had forbidden clergymen to read the liturgy or service of the Church, under the severest penalties. Dr. John Hackett, rector of a church in London, continued to read the daily service as before. On Sunday, a sergeant accompanied by a soldier, rushed into the church, and with a 'o d voice commanded him to desist, but he with a steady voice and intrepid countenance continued. The soldier pointing a pistol at his head, threatened him with instant death, unless he should cease reading. The undaunted minister calmly replied—"Soldier I am doing my duty, do you do yours."—The sergeant and soldier abashed left the church.

**The Crops.**—A gentleman of this place, just returned from a tour through the counties of Tazewell, Woodford, McLean, Fulton, McDonough, Stark, counties adjoining, says that the growing grain looks well and promises a good harvest. Grass is rather short, but all kinds of grain is doing well.—Pecora Ill. Democrat.

Loss an hour in the morning and you may hunt for it all day and never find it. An hour in the morning is worth more than two hours in the afternoon. No mans business or household matters ever flourished where there was a slow breakfast table. Mark it.

Order was made for the family, and not the family for order.

The three family physicians—Doctor Diet, Doctor Quiet and Doctor Merry man.

Most of the Southern States are taking steps to establish orphan associations for the care and education of those made orphans by the disasters of the late war.—In Mississippi they are to have one in Landerdale Springs; in Tennessee, at Clarksville.

There were 831 divorces in Ohio last year, drunkenness being the cause of 48 only, but it is inferred that the rum jug had some share in the list set down (199) as having been caused by cruelty and neglect.

## Repairing Roads.

Wm. T. Smedley, of Lyonsville, Chester county, Penna., gives an account of a plan in operation in that county, for keeping roads in repair. Three commissioners are elected, one annually, to hold office three years, who let the repairing of roads in sections, for terms of three years, to lowest bidders, who contract to keep the roads in order to the satisfaction of the commissioners, who go over the roads frequently on tours of inspection. A farmer who has a long line of road through his farm, or a pride in keeping roads near his house in good order, takes a contract for that portion. Mr. S. says the system works satisfactorily, and he commends it to other places.—Germanstown Telegraph.

A correspondent of the Richmond Va. Farmer says a friend of his, a year or so since, discovered by accident, while boiling coal tar, that the boiling or burning of it under trees infested by caterpillars would kill them.

The Grand Jury was dismissed on Wednesday or Thursday last. We understand they found only eight indictments, and these all of a criminal nature. The preachers, teachers and lawyers were not interfered with, greatly to the credit of the Jury and our Circuit Attorney. Lexington Caucasian.

We know of a gentleman in town who depends on a wooden leg for locomotion, the original having been shot away while fighting under the Federal flag at Chancellorsville. And yet he sustains Andy Johnson. How strange!—Braunswicker

Modesty depends on good manners,—happiness, on security; good society, on good education; wisdom, on experience; and for the safety or protection of a country, a tried man is often more valuable than a renowned warrior.